# **BOTH TEAMS READY** FOR POLO CONTEST

Americans Odds-on Favorites for Second Game.

BELMONT TO GIVE A DINNER

Should Home Team Win at Mendowbrook To-day, Picked Teams Will Compete on Wednesday-Pontes Good Condition for This Afternoon

New York, June 4.-To-morrow after noon the second game for the International Polo Cup will be played at the Meadowbrook Hunt Club Farms on Long Island. The American team has a victory to its credit oneleg won by 41-2 soals to L and it is the favorite at odds on to win from the English team.

and it is the favorite at odds on to win again from the English team.

In the late afternoon ten ponies were brought over from the Whitney stables and worked out on Phipp's Field, None were used in the first game.

They were Goblet, an English brown geiding, and Sorosis, a California chestinut mare; Jack Tar, an English chestinut geiding ridden by Milburn at Hurlingham in 1899; Jacob, an American brown geiding; Ruby and Eve, both seasoned English mares; Dick, an American bay gelding, and Blue Jay. Whitney is expected to play Ruby and Eve; L. Waterbury, jr. Blue Jay. The latter and Milburn worked some of the ponies with mallet and ball while Louis Stöddard stood on the sideline and coached them. The the sideline and coached them. The ponies not mounted by the players were exercised by the saddle boys.

Expect Hard Game.
Whitney said the American team did not underrate the English players and

not underrate the English players and that they expected a hard game. His team would be in the best condition and would try its best to win. As on Thursday, L. Waterbury will be No. 1; J. M. Waterbury, fr., No. 2; H. P. Whitney, No. 2, and Devereux Milhurn, back. The English ponies had some miles of road work and looked on edge. All about the camp were feeling confident that they would do as well, at least as in the first game, and that with a little luck they might turn the tables on the defenders. The team will be Chespe, Edwards, Lloyd, and Wilson, but the No. 1 and back may change positions.

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There is be a game on Wednesday afternoon between picked teams of the best American and English players if the cip is successfully defended by the Whitney team to-morrow. On Wednesday evening August Belmont is to give a dimes to the players and the polo association committee at the Meadowbrook Hunt Chile. Hunt Club

### COLLEGE PLAYERS WELCOMED.

Are an Asset to Professional Base-

Are an Asset to Professional Base-ball, Says Lynch.

New Haven, Conn., June 4.— The college baseball player in the professional league," writes President Thomas J. Lynch, of th National League of Profesional Eachail Clubs in the Yale News, Festerday, "Is an asset of which every club owner recognizes the true value, "In the first place they bring with them from the college campus that spirit of true sportsmanship and determination to win which they have learned in cellular feature of all spirits."

of true sportsmanning to win which they have learned in cellege and which is a peculiar feature of all university sport.

Their whole career previous to entering the big games enables them to krasp the finer points of baseball and the futility of attempting to transgress the rules and regulations laid free winds of the rules and regulations and free winds.

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# AUCTION SALES.

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an assurtment of trucks, raibes, boxes, packages, &c.,
All parties concerned will please take notice. Terms
cash when the articles are struck off, and no lot
will on any account be delivered during the mia.

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REFORM SCHOOL FOR GIRLS OF THE DIStriet of Columbia-Scaled proposals will be recrised at the superintensient a office until JUNE
II, 1911, at 12 a clook m, and then opened, for
furnishing and school during the fiscal year ending
June 30, 1912, supplies of roal, shoes, graceries,
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as may be ordered, and also for feering around
farm and ground. Applications for specifications and
all proposals must be addressed to the superintendent of the Reform School for Girls, Conduit Road,
D, C. The right to ryset any and all proposals is
reserved. J. NOTA McGILLs, President, Board of
Trustrees.

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DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR, JUNE 2.

BISI—Seeind proposals (in duplicate) will be received at the Department until 2 o'clock p. m., TUESDAY, June 20. BisI, for the construction of a Home for Nurses at Freedmen's Hungital, Washington, D. G., in accordance with drawings and specifications, copies of which, with form of proposal, may be had on application to the Department. A certified check for 50 will be required as a guaranty for the safe return of the plans loaned. The right is reserved to reject any or all hids, waive technical defects, and accept one part and reject the other as the interests of the Government has require. Proposals must be security enveloped, marked "Proposals for Nurses' Home, Predment's Houstal," and be addressed to the Scortstay of the Interior, Washington, D. C. CARMI A. THOMP-SON, Amiskant Secretary.

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UNITED STATES SENATE OFFICE OF THE
SECRETARY.

Washington, D. C., May 22, 1911.

Sealed proposals will be received at this edites until
TWELVE O'CLOCK M., JUNE 29, 1911, for fursishing stationery for the use of the United States
Senate for the fixed year ending June 29, 1912.

Hank forms of proposals, showing the quantity
and quality of each article and the form of bond to
be signed by the bidder and surveines, will be furnished on application to this office.

Proposals should be indorsed "Proposals for Staticeory for the United States Senate," and be direceded to CHABILSS O, BENNETT, Secretary of
the United States Senate, Weshington, D. C.

Proposals and specimens must be delivered at this
office free of duras before the hour named above.

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OFFICE OF THE COMMISSIONERS OF THE District of Columbia. Washington, June 2. IEL.—Scaled proposals will be received at this office until 2 o'clock p. m. JUNE 2. H. Hil, for hrmishing and installing in the McKinley Manual Training School, this city, two sidilitional panels in the main switchboard, one switchboard for the sugineering ishoratory, additional instruments for the machine shop switchboard for the sugineering ishoratory, additional instruments for the machine shop switchboard, and certain conduit and calles. Specifications and form of proposals may be obtained upon application to the Proporty Clerk, D. C., Room 20, District Building, CUNO H. BUDDLER, JOHN A. JOHNSTON, WILLIAM V. JUDSON, Commissioners, D. C.

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### BUDS GET REVENGE.

Corcoran Stars Are Vanquished b

7 to 6 Score.

After losing to the Western Buds on Tuesday, 7 to 6, the Corcoran Stars came back strong yesterday and defeated their rivals, 9 to 2 Watsman, a new pitcher on the Stars, and Girton both pitched great ball. The features of the game was the pitching of Girton, the catching of Mills, and the heavy hitting of th Corcoran Stars. All teams averaging fourteen or fifteen years of age desiring games or wishing to enter a league, ad-dress C. E. Sparshott, 2801 N street

northwest.

The line-up of the team follows: Girton, pitcher; Watzman, pitcher; Mills, catcher; Perry, first base; Keane, second base; Scott, third base; Ulrick, shortstop; McIntyre, left field; Powers, center field; Kidwell, right field, and Stone, substitute.

# LEESBURG'S HORSE SHOW ENTRIES

Julian Morris' Blue Ribbon Team Will Be Exhibited.

There is considerable interest in this city in the horse show which occurs at Leesburg. Va., next Wednesday and Thursday. All classes are well filled, and Mr. Julian Morris has entered the team with which he won the blue ribbo at the London international show last year. The following is a list of the ex-

hibitors: W. S. Francis, Hamilton, Va., W. W. McDonald, Bertyville, Va., W. H. Dodd, Ashburn, Va., E. L. Norman, Ashburn, Va., H. T. Harrison, Leesburg, Va.

### RACING CARDS FOR TO-DAY.

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MINOR LEAGUES AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

Louisville—Louisville, 4; Indianapolis, 2 Kanasa City—Kanasa City, 5; Minneapolis, 2 Columbus—Columbus, 7; Toledo, 1, Milwaukes—Milwaukes 3; 8t. Paul, 1.

EASTERN LEAGUE.

At Newark-First game, Newark, 12; Providence lecond game, Newark, 5; Providence, 2. At Montreal-Montreal, 5; Toronio, 2. At Baltimore-Baltimore, 5; Jursey City, 6.

WESTERN LEAGUE. At Decree-First game, Denver, 13; Des Mc & Second game, Denver 14; Des Moines, 1. At Topeka-Topeka, 2; Bloux City, 1. At Lincoln-Lincoln, 4; Omaha, 2, At St. Joseph-St. Joseph, 5; Purblo, 6.

AMATEUR LEAGUES. GAMES TO-DAY.

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# PASTOR LEADING FIGHT FOR LIFE

Hanging of Colored Woman Has Strong Opposition.

SOCIETY DRAWS PETITION

Capital Punishment in Washington Is Deed of Nation-Paster De-nounces Hanging as Barbarian Practice-Conference to Be Held by Petitioners-To Appeal to Taft.

Rev. S. P. W. Drew, pastor of Cosmo-politan Temple Baptist Church, who has, been appointed spiritual adviser to Mattie E. Lomax, the negro woman sentenced to be hanged July 31 for the murder of her husband, is leading the fight by the colored population of Washington to have

executes the death sentence against her it executes the death sentence against her it executes the death sentence against womanhood. Another reason this hansing should not take place is that the District is Federal territory. Washington is, in fact, the United States. If this sentence is executed, the nation will have declared the hanging of women to be its policy. I don't believe the people of the United States hold to any such barbaric theory.

"The Bible says 'thou shall not kill.' and I believe that the Almighty God meant every word he said."

A conference will be held this afternoon in the House Office Building. A petition to the Department of Justice and an appeal to President Taft will be perfected.

Resolution Is Sent.
A copy of the following resolution has been sent to the President:
"Resolved, That the Woman's National "Resolved, That the Woman's National Press Association enters its protest to President Taft against the hanging in the District of Columbia of Mary Lomax, a colored woman condemmed to death for the murder of her husband, and appeals to the President to commute the sentence to imprisonment, as we have no moral right to take human life, as hanging is a relic of the barbarism of the past, and should not be tolerated in the Capital of a great nation, which is an example in other respects for the people of the world, especially in a case where the only object of punishment is the prothe only object of punishment is the profully obtained by the imprisonment of the condemned woman."

STANDING OF THE LEAGUES. BANKERS' LEAGUE. W. L. Pet. 4 1 000 Pirst Nat. 2 4 233 Second-Wash. 2 3 380 CAPITAL CITY LEAGUE, W. L. Pet. W. L. Pet. W. L. Pet. Sew. Pump. 8 3 818 Navy Yard 5 6 600 Cornell 8 2 500 Eastern 110 000 COMMERCIAL LEAGUE. DEPARTMENTAL LEAGUE. DISTRICT LEAGUE.

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Park A. C. Juniors Win. The Park A. C. Juniors defeated the lexander A. C. yesterday, 23 to 13. The Alexander A. C. yesterday, 25 to 13. The winner batted as follows: Alder, short-top; Skidmore, third base; McKenny, first base: Carroll, left field; Lubin, catcher; Brown, second base; Smith, right field; Goodwin, center field; Bryan, pitcher.

## TABLOID THOUGHTS.

From the Louisville Courier-Journal. A Salt Lake editor confesses not know whether a "fichu" thing to wear or to eat. As seen in Kentucky it is something wearable from the standpoint of the girl and edible looking from the viewpoint of the looking from the viewpoint of the

man. Prom the St. Louis Star.

Only a few more Memorial Days are possible, because the veterans are passing rapidly. When they are gone will the observance be broadened and made more comprehensive of all the people, or will it be still more narrowed and inally die out?

From the Detroit Free Press. A college professor who died recently left a fortune of \$5,000,000. This will no doubt astonish everybody, especially col-

From the Chicago Record-Herald, Save the bables. So many people a getting lynched and killed in automob and motorcycle races, not to mention the fatalities in aeroplane and war ship disasters, that the little ones are be needed.

From the Topeks Capital.

When a man dies his biographers often refer to his life work. But their description of it always is famelful. The real life work of a man is running from

From the Houses Foal,
Maj. Hemphill is boosting former Gov.
Ayoock, of North Carolina, for the Senate. It seems to us that the Virginia,
altuation and Mr. Bryan's political prospoets are about all the major can handle
withbut invading our Bald, which comprises the Carolinas, Tennasses, and the

# NEWS OF WALL STREET

Investigation of Steel Trust Will Prove Benefit, as it Tends to Restore Confidence.

esting business period may be summarized in the statement that they afforded pretty strong proof that the faces both of the stock market and of general business are confidently turned toward better things. The test came on Wednesseday, when, after the Decoration Day holiday, the security market was face to face with a decision of the Suprome Court in the American Tobacco case, which was held to be "disappointing" by a large number of speculators for the rise, and also with the news of a general cut in iron and steel prices.

An onshaught more determined than cray that have been seen in the prevent year was immediately made upon the metals was immediately made upon the metals was immediately made upon the metals was immediately made upon the day's business it was found that the test consequences were that the railroad stocks had only receded a triffe and that the lest and peen prought about in the industrial in the fluid dividend reductions cannot be entertained. If there are to be no dividend reductions cannot be entertained. If there are to be no dividend reductions cannot be entertained. If there are to be no dividend reductions cannot be entertained. If there are to be no dividend reductions cannot be entertained. If there are to be no dividend reductions cannot be entertained. If there are to be no dividend reductions cannot be entertained. If there are to be no dividend reductions cannot be entertained. If there are to be no dividend reductions cannot be entertained. If there are to be no dividend reductions cannot be entertained. If there are to be no dividend reductions cannot be entertained. If there are to be no dividend reductions cannot be entertained. If there are to be no dividend reductions cannot be entertained. If there are to be no dividend reductions cannot be entertained. If there are to be no dividend reductions cannot be entertained. If there are to be no dividend reductions cannot be entertained. If there are to be no dividend reductions the country's general agricultural prospect to count esting business period may be summar-ized in the statement that they afforded pretty strong proof that the faces both

colored population of Washington to have the death penalty commuted to a life term in the penitentiary. Dr. Drew held a long conference with the woman at the District jail yesterday afternoon.

"Because this woman is colored instead of white has no bearing on me," said Dr. Drew last night. "She is a woman and should be protected, for if society executes the death sentence against her it was highly doubtful if even this effect would have been produced had not the stock market been in a somewhat weakened "technical" condition because to the character of the Supreme Court's holding in the government's Tobacco suit.

Proves of Great Benefit.
This notion was apparently that the
Supreme Court would whitewash the
American Tobacco Company and would issue a general acense to corporations to act in defiance of the Sherman law. Bu

New York, June 4.—The results of last that even if they are to do no better in week's shortened but exceedingly inter-the future than they are now doing, thoughts of dividend reductions cannot

drawbacks in the financial situation are losing force, and that one by one developments making for general encouragement are appearing.

Causes for business or stock market hesitancy as the result of fear of disturbing Congressional action at the current extra session have become thin linstead of raising havoc with the present tariff, the Democratic party in Congress is badly split over the question of even reducing moderately the duty on a single material, and the lack of harmony in this regard possesses immense significance as regards the probable voting of the next Presidential campaign. It is becoming more problematical every hour becoming more problematical every if the tariff issue will play any ir tant part in this campaign at all

Investigation Palls Plat. So likewise the Congressional investi-gation of the United States Steel Corporation is falling flat. The investigators have thus far discovered a set of facts already detailed with the utmost preision and comprehensiveness in b issue a general acense to corporations to act in defiance of the Sherman law. But whether or not the failure of anticipations of this sort to be realized was thought by any considerable portion of Wall street to be an "unfavorable" development, it did not take long for great, sober, common-sense, substantial Wall street to realize that after all one of the most favorable possible developments had really taken place.

The upward movement in the stock market last week rather converged upon the railroad stocks, as was entirely natural under the circumstances. Whatever but has existed as to the ability of our great railroad companies to maintain their present dividend payments is gradually, but, as seems, surely becoming eliminated. The turn for the better in this respect was really noticeable about six weeks ago, when railway net earnings as reported in the usual monthly statements becam to make a more favorable comparison with railway gross revenues.

Now this improving tendency has made such progress that the small net increases, which in some cases are in net as compared with those in gross are beginning to be changed into actual net increases, which in some cases are really supprishing; and, moreover, while the decreases in gross are still the rule, even these decreases are becoming less that the railroad companies to the slightest question whatever that the railroad companies to make a more favorable in the second products in boom times at lower prices than many of its the decrease in gross are still the rule, even these decreases are becoming less that the sale of its organisation—to bring about steadies the decreases are becoming less that the sale of the organisation—to bring about steadies the decrease in gross are still the rule, even these decreases are becoming less that the sale of the second part of the sale of the second part of the sale of the second part of the sale of the sale of the second part of the sale of the of reference upon the subject. DUN'S REPORT OF BANK CLEARINGS FOR MAY

in previous years is much more satisfactory than that of recent months, and there is dis ting territory years in more many points, especially in the East, the tetal of exchanges at all cities in the United States reporting, according to the statement compiled by R. G. DUN & Co., aggregating \$13,396,404,320, a gain of 2.5 per cent. as compared with last year and of 3.5 per cent. over 1809. The better showing is in part due to the increased volume of bank clearing at New York City, where financial and speculative dealings showed market expansion. Activity in this direction, however, fell off towards the end of the menth. whereas exchanges continued to increase, which indicates that the improvement existinto commercial channels. In the New England States, Boston now makes larger re than last year and some gain as compared with 1909. Moreover, the compared than last year and some gain as compared with 1998. Moreover, the comparason shows considerable improvement as compared with recent preceding menths, and meet effices continue to report gains over both years. Some gain new is shown in the total of the cities in the Middle Atlantic States, improvement appearing at a number of leading points, notably Buffale, Rochester, Syracuse, Binghamton, Philadelphia, Scranton and Reading, where gains are reported over both years; and while the returns at Pittaburg and some where gains are reported over both years; and waits toe returns at requires an other leading centers continue to show some decreases from a year ago, the leases are not quite so pronounced. Bank exchanges at all the cities in the South Atlantic States continue in satisfactory volume, good increases over both years being reported at all the cleding points, among which are Baltimore, Augusta, Norfelk, Mason. Wilmington, N. C., Columbus, Ga., and Jacksonville. There is now some gain in the comparison with last year in the total of the Central States, owing mainly to increases at Chicago and some other important cities, and where loss appears, as a rule, it is not so prenounced as last ment while the comparison with 1909 is very favorable. Among the cities reporting increase over both years are Chicago, Cincinnati, Peoria, Milwaukee, Canton, Springfield, Columbe over both years are Chicago, Cincinnati, Peoria, Milwaukoe, Canton, Springfield, Columbua, O., Toledo and Kalamasco. Returns from cities in the Central South continue to exhibit considerable irregularity, although the exhibit as a whole is fairly mininteery, such important cities as St. Louis, Houston, Mobile and Port Worth reporting decreases, while at others, New Orleans, Louisville, Memphis, Nashville and Galveston among the number, there is marked improvement. In the West unsettled conditions as redected by bank exchanges are probably more marked than in other sections of the country, most of the leading cities reporting more or less decrease as compared with last year, notably Minnapolis, St. Paul, Degver, Omaha and Sloux City; but there are still gains at a few peints and most cities report marked increase over 1909. On the Pacific Slope good gains are still a feature at several important points, notably San Francisco, Portiand, Los Angeles and Oakland, but they are partially offeet by smaller returns from a number of smaller centers, and gains are very large.



all through the South Atlantic St uniformly satisfactory, good re, Augusta, Norfolk, Macon, gains being still reported by such leading conters as Ball Wilmington, N. C., Columbus, Ga., Savannah, Atlanta an



Why They Applauded.

From the Kansas City Journal.

Charlie Shukers, the new member of
the State board of control, addressed the
students at the deaf and dumb school at Olathe the other day. The interpre at Olathe the other day. The interpreter didn't treat Shukers as he did Henry J. Allen, a former member of the board, when he made a speech. Henry rambled along in his usual entertaining fashion and frequently received applause. "Well, I seemed to please the students, all right," said he to the interpreter

afterward.
"Tes; they enjoyed it very much," re-plied the interpreter.
"But I wish you would explain why they frequently applauded at inopportune

they frequently applauded at inopportun-times," said Henry.
"That's easy," replied the interpreter "You made one speech and I delivered them another."

Should Not Get Caught.
From the St. Louis Peat Dispatch.
The tesson taught is that ministen Immphistrap hereor should be caref to got caught at fi.

The Precocious Baby. From the Philadelphia Evening Times.

A professor of the University of Penn-

sylvania, who has greatly endeared him-self to the students on account of his kind-heartedness, has one particular fail-ing—that of absentmindedness. ing—that of absentmindedness.

He visited his married nephew a few

days ago and had listened to the young wife's praise of her first-born. The gentleman felt that he must say something to give the impression that he

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SOUTH A NATIONAL ASSET.

ontribution from Cotton in Excess
of Billion Dollars Annually,

Prom the Atlanta Constitution.

Pointing to the fact that the season now approaching its close has witnessed less fluctuation in the prices for cotton than its predecessors for years past, a contemporary estimates that two-third of the latest crop, or about \$,000,000 bales, sold for about \$000,000,000 Add to that the price likely to be received for the remainder of the crop and for cotton seed-and the South's contribution to the national revenues, from this source alone, will be in excess of \$1,000,000,000. In other words, the income from the

South's great staple could finance the expenditures of a session of the national Congress, in its most extravagant mood, up to the present moment. One of the best features is that the

farmer has this year benefited more largely from reasonable prices than in many previous seasons, Cotton, with the exception of a month or two, has condetently averaged 15 cents a pound, about \$75 a bale, to the producer. It is not hyperbole to say that, from this angle, it has been lifting mortgages with t'e velocity of dynamite. take into account the saving at two other ends: Cash brought by the in-creased corn yield, diversification generally, and money kept in the South for-merly sent West for grain and meat. Footing up the iron, the coal, the tim ber, and the manufactured products yielded by the Southern States, the finan-cial value of this section to the rest of

that comes here to pay for cotton is the reliance of the nation's bankers for our international cash balance on the right side of the ledger.

If we have achieved this position with cientific agriculture, diversification, and manufacturing yet in their infancy— what may we not anticipate when all three shall come into their own and the millions of idle Southern acres be sur-

the country begins to appear. The lat-

rendering dividends to thrifty America ttlers? Neither is the image a dream-unless coming conditions commonly known of the most rational business men may be

SAVINGS BANK CENTENARY.

End of Old Stocking Regime Receptacle to Be Celebrated.

rom the Cincinnati Times Star Plans are already afoot for a fitting rains are aiready atout for a fitting celebration in 1916 of the centennial of an event that marked the beginning of the end of the old stocking as a recepacle for the savings of the frugal and

thrifty.

It was in 1816 that the first savings bank was established in the United States. Philadelphia had the distinction of being the first American city to pos-sess such an institution. Before that time few Americans had any practical and personal knowledge of the magic of compound interest, and it took them sor time to realize that it was white magic

and not a bunko game,
Germany had tried the experiment in
1778 and England some twenty years later, but even the successful experience of these countries did not serve to make Americans enthusiastic over the innovation from the start. By 1830 only ten savings banks had been established. Even so late as 1800 there were less than 300 in the entire country.

Savings banks were long viewed with suspicion, and the old stocking maintained its claims to consideration in a manner not at all in accordance with the analysis of the savings banks were long viewed with suspicion, and the old stocking maintained its claims to consideration in a manner not at all in accordance with the

manner not at all in accordance with the American reputation for quickly discovering the real value of an innovation.

of course imports British beer-4,28,811 gallons in 1998, besides making 4,82,600 gallons of its own beer. Germany has now lost the first place among beer producing countries to the United States. In 1999 the productions were 1,872,988,-985 and 1,814,781,335 gallons respectively. Great Britain's production was 1,590,130,-985 gallons. Both in Belgium and Germany the consumption of beer has fallen. many the consumption of beer has fallen off in the last five years. The United States experted \$851,133 worth of beer in 1910, two-thirds of which went to Canada and Panama. Cuba was the next best customer.

### Why It Hurt to Watt.

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BRAVERY OF WOMEN. Will Race in the Sky During Meet of

Harvard Aeronautical Society.
From the Chicago Record-Herald.
The announcement that women are of the Harvard Aeronautical Association is responsible for the query: "Is woman growing braver?" Not at all. There before Agamemnon's time. Woman may be a clinging, emotional creature when

to happen," but, despite this, do you recall that quotation from "Marmic O woman, in our hours of ease, Uncertain, coy, and hard to please, And variable as the shade Br the light, quiering aspen made; When pain and anguish wrack the brow, A ministering anget thou!

PREFERS AMERICAN BEER.

Honduras Pays High Prices for Special Selected Brand.

Prom the New York Sun.

American beer is more popular than German beer in Honduras, and special brands bring higher prices. The same is true of British Honduras. It is also popular in Salvador, but the high import duty and analysis tax is in the way. Panama also favors American beer, but British Gulana buys 98 per cent of its beer from Great Britain. In Ecuador American beer is quite popular with a certain class of consumers. Chile favors German and English beer. British India of course imports British beer—4,286,511 gallons in 1998, heades making in the Nashville American.

When pain and angulah wrack the brow, A ministering is to be done on the first limited in payed hours. It first limited in a pest-ridden boarding-house. Like Horatius at the bridge, woman is there, unafraid, courageous as, more courageous than, a lion. When the real test comes she will hold her finger in the break in the dike and save the countryside as well as any of your young male herces, and, though the deck itself be burning, she will stand at the wheel in the cinders, her train nussed up between her ankles, her hat on one ar, and stick to the ship until the Kearsen and English beer. British India of course imports British beer—4,286,511 gallons in 1998, heades making in 1998, heades making in the cinder's and angulah wrack the brow. A ministering is to be done on the first limited any place in the preak at the bridge, woman is there, unafraid, courageous as, more courageous than, a lion. When the real test comes she will hold her finger in the break in the cuntery limited as well as any of your young male herces, and, though the deck itself be burning, she will stand at the wheel in the cinders, her that on one ar, and stick to the ship until the Kear-she wheel in the cinders, her hat on one ar, and stick to the ship until the Kear-she wheel in the cinders, her hat on one are an analysis and the pound in the cinder's and the course of the course of the cour

There is a hero, whose name I never hay has knew, who, perhaps, made the closest de-ser pro-cision on record in a game between New States. Orleans and Nashville a few years ago. One ball, which, according to unpreju-diced players who spoke after the bitter-ness died out, might have been called either way, decided the season. The ball was pitched close to, perhaps a portion of it over, the outside corner of the plate. If it was a strike, New Orleans plate. If it was a strike, New Orleans won the pennant; if a ball, Nashville had a chance. The umpire called it a ball, making the count three balls, two strikes, two out-and one ball left to decide the Southern League pennant. The next ball slipped from Breitenstein's hand as he pitched, and Nashville won the mennant.

why it Hurt to Walt.

From Answer.

After having shipped fourteen gallons of Southpool Sea and having narrowly ecaped colliding with the ironwork of a pier, Algy rested on his cars and gased into the beautiful eyes of his companion.

"Dear me." exclaimed the professor, ispsing again into abstraction. "What is long way he must have got!"

Not by This Gate.

From Answer.

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From the Beautiful eyes of his companion.
"Darling!" he cried recklessly, "I love you! Will you marry me?"

She dropped her eyes and gave a blush; then she regilled in a flutterling, flustering voice:
"This is so sudden, Algy! Give me a little while to think it over."

"Cartainly," he said, resuming his rowing landwards. "But er-so you mind it in the newspapers ing landwards." But er-so you mind it?

I give it to you on shore, dearest? this appear to have anything definite in view.

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